Alles a Chilean Corsair Fitting Out in this Port.

Complaint of the Spanish Authorities Against 'Aer.

Seizure of the Vessel by the United States Mar shal.

DESCRIPTION OF THE STEAMER.

18 THE SPANISH OF MMERCE IN DANGER !

For the past few d e been making inquiries as to the ge steamer lying in the vicinity of ered to be intended to sail as a privatoer, with a comm sh commerce on the high seas. mystery was pr pected vessel, was taken in charge by the United States

of the case, as gathered by the reporter, can arred op:—It appears that some time since entative of the Chilean government in this asted a certain party with a special mission. make inquiries as to their tonnage, swiftness and of report the result of his investigations to those are empowered to transact the financial attairs of tean government. The delegate performed the required of him, and drew up a list of available sers, each as seemed best fitted for the purpose the seers had in view. Last on the report was the pro-Meteor, a vessel of great strength and speed, and coment descriptive of the several vessels was at once ared in the hands of a certain delegate of the Chilean

ristons in abundance supplied and the supposed des unation of the vessel made public. On Monday last a clearance for Panama was requested of the Custom House authorities, and after due inquiry had been made by Burveyor Wakeman the required documents were duly made out and placed in the hands of the interested par-ties. It was at once determined that the Meteor should get up steam and leave the port at an early hour yester-day morning.

the Meteor, at once purchased the vessel,

to Brooklyn, boarded the Moteor and took the in charge. Yesterday afternoon ex Governor and Hoa. Win. M. Evarts appeared as counsel owhere of the vessel and end-avored to obtain ease, but the Digitic Attorney declined to give mit until satisfied that the propeller was desined uses of a merchant vessel, it is stated that sets have boarded the Meteor for the purpose of thing the value of the ship and fixing the almosal did to be given by the owners; but nothing defaile the disposition to be made of the case has yet ited.

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Steamship Meteor is a long, low, rakish looking bainted black, and sitting most gracefully on the She is such a vessed as any old sea dog feel proud to command, and such as the mg ones would select for privateering purghat a buseancer, not so much as a popgun being but a buseancer, not so much as a popgun being. The following are her dimensions:—Langth on two hundred and sixty-one feet; breadth of beam, four feet eight inches, and depth of hold, sixteen ur inches. She is one thousand four hundred and tons burden, was being at Personouth, New Hamp in 1865, and is owned by J. M. Forbes & Co., of a Mass. She is furnished with two double Engrect engines, of sixty two and a half inch cylinder here feet siroke of pixton. The machinery was t. Greenock, by the Messrs. Horn.

home. Under these circumstances the manufacturers of cigars causact compete with the importers. The moeting was organized under the chalmanship of Mr. Charles Roch, who announced that a petition had been frawn up to be presented to Congress to increase the fariff on cigars, so that the workers may be enabled to acmpete with the importance. The object of the meeting was fully explained in English, and German, whereupon the wars. Freelich, Plate and McCabe were elected Vice Pre-vidents, and Mr. William Kache was appointed Secreta. V.

The chairman then submitted the petition to be presented to Congress, calling upon that body either to reduce the tax on minufactured cigars or to increase the tax on minufactured cigars or to increase the duty on those imported. The meeting was addressed the flar the means of the duty on cigars by Constrous is the cally remedy in the case.

Mr. Avers v Koon moved the adoption of the petition, and that the meeting by the members of the trade

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THE OTERO MURDER.

Cratinuation of the Trial of Françise

Defence Opened, die. The trial of Francisco Gene Salvador, alias Pellicer, alias Martinez, was continued yesterday in the Kings County Court of Oyer and Terminer, before Judge Gil-bert and Justices Hogs and Voorhees. The court room as usual was crowded to its utmost

capacity; but the large force of police on duty there maintained the best of order. The spectators as a general thing were very orderly and exhibited great

given in 1911 on the Gonzales trial, to the effect that on the morning of the 23d of November lest Gonzales and the prisoner came to his store, between nine and ten o'clock, when one of them purchased a coat, for which they paid twenty-two dollars in gold, in five dollar prices; one of the men spoke English; the coat worn by Gon-zales on his trial was the coat purchased on that occa-

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Miss Jeonie Sands, sworn—Reside at the Hotel de Cuba, and resided there on the 22d of November last; Knew Vela, and Peliner, the prisoner; they occupied room seventeen on the 22d of November; Peliliegr did not sleep at the Hotel de Cuba on the night of the twenty-second; Vela sleep there that night.

Cress-examined—Between six and seven o'clock on the evening of the 22d, she saw four men standing in front of the Hotel de Cuba; they were Pelicer, Vela, Gonzales, and another gentleman whom she did not know; she went up to her room then, and soon afterwards she heard a person come into the room occupied by Pellicer and Vela; he staid in there about five minutes and then left.

Mrs. May W. M. Pettier. The evidence of this witness.

heard a person come into the room occupied by Pellicer and Vela; he staid in there about five minutes and then left.

Mrs. Mary M. Pettier—(The evidence of this witness was interpreted by her daughter, Miss Lucy Pettier.) She testified that she resides at No. 178 Gold street, Brooklyn; has seen the prisoner; has seen him at her house in Brooklyn prior to the 22d of November last. Cross-examined—Vela was with him when the prisoner was at my house.

Charles Treedbaugh was sworn for the prosecution—Witness resides at the corner of Felton avenue and Carlon street; believes he knows Pellicer; saw him before the 22d of November last in witness' place of business; it was about eight months ago; he was not accompanied by anybody; prisoner came to witness' store for the purpose of buying some giass; he had a blue overshirt at the time; believed it was in the forenoon he saw him; the prisoner does not look as stout as he did when he called at the store; a policeman first suggested to him that the prisoner was the man that called at his store; thinks the prisoner was the man that called at his store; thinks the prisoner had been in witness' store three or four times.

Cross-examined.—It was eight months ago since he saw the prisoner; between eight and nine months ago, but could not exactly in the time as there are so many customers come to his store; saw the prisoner last Christmas day; the prisoner could hardly speak English; the officer told him there was a man arrested who used to go around putting in glass.

Mrs. Sarah Evans, sworn for the prosecution.—Witness

to the fact of three foreigners coming to her place the evening of the murder, but did not identify the prisoner as one of the party.

Joseph Greenbaugh sworn for the prosecution—Witness' place of business is at No. 148 Bowery, New York; he is a dealer in hats and caps; two persons came into his store on the morning of the 23d of November last; the men were Spaniards; have not seen them since; they bough two caps; two caps; two caps; they bough two articles—two caps; one bought a velvet cap with a silk stripe; the other bought a Faust cap; the big man (Gonzales) paid for them; twelve shillings was paid for one cap and two dollars was paid for the other; the velvet cap was for the small man; the big man were a white summer hat, the other wore a brown hat; the hat the big man were was a white one and very new; they left the hats they took off behind them and said they would call for them; the hats were left in his store; the big man wore a dark coat; the hats were taken away from witness' store last Thursday by connsel for the prisoner.

Mr. Townsend, the counsel for the prisoner, said that he had the hats and did not deny that one of them was the hat of Pelicer.

Cross-examined—Was summoned by counsel for the defence, also by the counsel for the prosecution. He is sure that the white hat was worn by the tall man.

John Phillire, who testified on the Gonzales trial is

The District Attorney here rested the case for the prisoner, then opened the case for the defence. In the course of his remarks he said he would not deny that the prisoner was in the City Park on the night of the commission of the crime; but he would deny that when the murder took place Pellicer assisted in its consummation. The very fact that the prisoner were the gloves produced on that night, cut in the manner they were, seems to be a confirmation of his innocence in this crime; the cuts in the gloves were received when the prisoner was praying for his life. If it had not been for the finding those gloves this most foul murder would have been only at the bar of heaven. Immediately after the murder, on the morning following its commission, the intelligence was published through the medium of the daily papers; it was announced that the murder was committed by no less announced that the murder was committed by no less

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NEWS FROM THE PACIFIC.

The Heavy Snow Storms in Oregon and Walla Walla Route-Hostile Attitude

PORTLAND, Oregon, Jan. 18, 1866. The steamer Pacific arrived yesterday and departed this vening for San Francisco, taking \$504,500 in treasure.

The steamer Sierra Nevada also reached her dock about

e same hour, having been removed from her critical unation in the Columbia river without mjury. The steamer John H. Couch arrived at her wharf at no P. M. from Astoria. She reports that it was almost possible to make headway even in a direct course on count of the snow storm. She rep rts the Lower Combia in much the same condition as the Upper Jumpus.

SALEM, Jan. 19, 1866.

The sleamer Vance lest her guards at Rock Island this morning. The cause of the actident is not known. The Fanny Patten went to her relief. About eight mehes of snow fell here last night. The weather is moderate.

A very heavy snow and rain storm has prevailed for several days. Snow has fallen in the mountains to a great depth. There are about twelve feet of snow on Scott Mennian. No one was able to cross for three days. There have been no stages from the south for several days. The storm is general north and south. It is snowing hard here now.

posal of the Western Union Telegraph Company-Skirmishing with the Apache Indians-Heavy Rains in Cali-SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17, 1866.

ern Union Telegraph that the steam correcte of their Pacific squadron will be placed at their disposal, and re-quested instructions in regard to her destination. Colonel Buckley, chief of the exp.dition, orders her to report at Petropailowski in May next.

Arizons advices to the 20th ult. represent continued skurmishing with the Apaches. The Indians were punish-

A young man, has been arrested for long and sounty warrants
Mining stocks are dell and weak:—Chollar Potosi, 8227; Yellow Jacket, \$427.50; Savago, \$625; Hale & Norcross, \$312.50; Imperial, \$110. Legal tenders 71%.

News from Kentucky.

REEN CLAY SMITH REQUESTED TO RESIGN FIS
SEAT IN CONGRESS—THE STATE GARRISONED BY
NEGRO TROOFS, ETC.

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CENCENATI, Jan. 23, 1866.

A resolution was introduced in the Kentucky Legislature to-day requesting Green, Clay Smith to resign his place in the United States Cong and The reasons for this more are his radical republicanism and the extreme measures he has advocated in patting down the democratic and conservative parties at the Precidential and other elections.

Nearly all the white troops have been withdrawn from Kentucky, which is now garrisoned by negroes.

City Intelligence.

Sees in the Speck Excusses Book.—About two o'clock Tuesday alternoon, as Mr. John A. Riston was engaged in convertation with friends in the large room of the Stock Exchange, he observed an attempt on the stock Exchange in the large room of the Stock Exchange to the large room of the Stock Exchange to the state of the control of the consequences to which the stock in the state of the control of the consequences to which the first of the excited broket might lead, expostulated with him to sport the miserable wretch on whom he was wreaking his venguance. A couple of policemen, however, arrived at the right moment, and into their hands the control that she was unable to make for Liverpool, and the was towed into the Stock Exchange to the state of the stock and the state of the

SHIPPING NEWS.

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SAILED. Steamship Manhattan. Whid at sunset W, with snow.

with a carge of number, went ashore on the south side of the Vineyard on the night of the 20th tast. The crew were com-sletely exhausted. The captain died from exposure on the

and a portion of her stern carried away, also some

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A PRIVATE EVE AND EAR INFIRMARY MAY BE A found at 52 Chuton place. Eighth street. DR. CADWELL, Frincipal and Operator. Numerous persons from city and country, variously affected in RIGHT AND HEARING, and with CATARRIL, are duity treated and cured to the stutution, as may be beauned by reference thereto, applicants for information and advice received FIRST VISIT FIRE OF CHARGE. City references always present. Down 9 to 4.

A FACT.—RASSFORD'S CELEBRATED REFRIGERAA ture, warranted the best in use, for cale at E. D. BASSFORD'S great Houselespers Barner, China, Glass and
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